#### DISTINGUISHED SPANIARDS

Don Christobal Colon, Duke of Veragua, and Suite, Welcomed to the New World.

The Lineal Descendant of Columbus Tendered the Freedom of the City of New York by Gen. Horace Perter-The Duke's Reply.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Don Christobal Colon of La Corda, Duke of Veragua, Marquis of Jamaics, and Admiral and Adelantado Mayor of the Indies, the lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus, chief of the world's fair commission from Spain, arrived here this morning on the American line steamship New York, reaching quarantine at 6 o'clock. He was met there by Commander Francis M. Dickins, U. S. N., the official representative of this government, who went down the bay last night in the revenue cutter Grant, and by the special committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Gilroy to receive the distinguished guest and his snite, and extended to him the freedom of the city.

The Mayor's committee was headed by Gen. Horace Porter. The General was accompanied by Isador Straus, Cornelius N Bliss and George T. Davidson, of the committee, the Duke's nephew, Rodrigo de Saavedra, Marquis of Villalobar; Pedro R. de Florez, of the Spanish-American colony, and Don Enrique Dupuy de Some, for merly Spanish minister to this country. The party left for quarantine at 7 o'clock on the steamer Blackbird. The Spanish flag floated from the diagstaff on the bow, and both Spanish and United States colors from the stern, while on the smaller staffs above the upper deck several flags of both nations were displayed. The sky was overcast and a light rain was falling as the Blackbird steamed rapidly down the bay and passed through the Narrows. The New York was seen about half a mile off quarantine, lying at anchor, and the revenue cutter the custom house inspector's boat was alongside the big steamer, and got out of the way to let the Blackbird take her place. A heavy sea was running, and the crew had some difficulty in placing a gangplank from the main deck of the New York to the upper deck of the smaller vessel, but it was finally accomplished and the committee and the Spanish guests went aboard the New York. General Porter found the Duke in the main saloon, with his suite, and after an introduction led the way to the Blackbird, on which the whole party were embarked. This time the gangplank was made secure, as both vessels were running slowly along together. It was raining hard, and a stiff breeze made the sea choppy.

WELCOMED IN FRENCH. Grant was anchored a cable length away.

WELCOMED IN FRENCH. Arriving in the main cabin of the Blackbird, the party arranged themselves somewhat informally, with General Porter facing the Duke and the Duchess, who was to the left, a little behind her husband, Commander Dickens and the Spanish guests in various parts of the circle, and the other members of the suite on one side. General Porter asked the Duke if he spoke French, and receiving an affirmative reply, delivered the following address in that lan-

Your Excellency—The Columbian celebration committee of the city of New York, composed of his Honor, the Mayor, and one hundred citizens, has designated the committee which has waited on you, and of which I have the honor to be president, to perform the very agreeable duty of exending to your Excellency a most cordial welcome to New York, and presenting to you the freedom of the city. Our citizens are not unfamiliar with the distinguished services which freedom of the city. Our citizens are not unfamiliar with the distinguished services which you have rendered in the public positions you have so honorably filled in your own land—a land the foresight and generosity of whose sovereigns made possible the memorable voyage which resulted in the discovery of this country, which has since become the home of so many prosperous and happy citizens. Our citizens are impressed with a deep sense of the peculiar fitness and significance of your Excellency's visit to attend the opening of our international exposition, an exposition organized especially to signalize and celebrate the crowning triumph of the career of your illustrious ancestor. By his indomitable courage, his steadfast faith and his rare intellectual accomplishments, he was able to give a new world to civilization, to science and commerce. I shall do myself the honor to call upon you at your hotel immediately after your strival and present to you the resolutions passed by the sidermen and commonalty of New York, and approved by his Honor, the Mayor, extending to you the freedom of the city.

In reply the Duke, also speaking French,

In reply the Duke, also speaking French, thanked the committee for the honor paid him, and asked that they convey to the Mayor and citizens his thanks for their attention. While he was proud of his illustrious ancestor, he said, he could not help feeling that the greatest credit was not due to him, but to the American people for the marvelous work they have accomplished in developing the new world. He expressed the gatification of his family for the cordial reception, and said he hoped to be able at some time to reciprocate. His daughter, son and nephew were then introduced by Commander Dickins, the Duke's official escort, after which the Blackbird, having been cast loose from the New York in the meantime, the party proceeded to the foot of West Twenty-second street. The Duke is a middle-aged man, of rather less than medium height, with gray hair and short whiskers.

Before the Blackbird reached quarap-

Before the Blackbird reached quarantine, Commander Dickins, who had been down all night, boarded the New York about 6 o'clock. He found the guests ready to leave the steamer as soon as she should reach her dock. In the main saloon, in the presence of several hundred cabin passen-gers, he delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the government. It was as

I have the honor to salute your Excellency and your illustrious suite in the name of his Excellency, the President of the United States and the Secretary of State, showing that all the Nation gives a welcome to such distinguished descendants of the great Admiral, Christopher Columbus, and hope that your Excellency will enjoy all the pleasures which will be extended to you during the time you are in this country. The courtesies of the Nation are at your disposal.

THE DUKE'S RESPONSE. The Duke responded in a complimentary ddress, both speeches being made in Spanish. The commander waited on the New York until General Porter arrived, when he presented him to the Duke. The Duchably handsome woman, bright and vivacious. She chatted with Commander and Mrs. Dickins on their way up to the wharf, expressing her admiration of the harbor and of the new American liner which had brought her over the sea. The Duke's daughter and his elder son, a fine lad of seventeen, speak English. They talked with the members of the reception committee. The party had to wait at Twenty-second street for the carriages to take them to the hotel. It was not until after 10 o'clock that they got away.

The party arrived at the Hotel Waldorf at 10:45 o'clock. Gen. Horace Porter escorted the Duchess, the Duke following with Commander Dickins. Mayor Gilroy and Colonol McClellan, president of the Board of Aldermen, met and greeted the party in the state drawing room of the hotel. Gen. ess, who speaks only Spanish, is a remark-

of Aldermen, met and greeted the party in the state drawing room of the hotel. Gen. Porter introduced the Duke, the Duchess and the rest of the party to the Mayor and the reception committee present. As at that time all the committee had not come it was decided to postpone presenting the freedom of the city to the Duke for an hour, the presentation to take place in the state banquet room. When the hour arrived the Mayor made a short speech and presented the a short speech, and presented the Luke with the resolutions conferring the freedom of the city. They were written in red and black, on parchment, mounted upon a seroll of blue silk with a blue satin upon a seroll of blue silk with a blue satin back. The whole was in a morocco case.

The Duke, as were all the rest of his party, was dressed most quietly. He is a small, thin man, with dark, thick, but not long side whiskers, a la Chauncey Depew, plentifully tiuged with gray. His face is strongly Spanish, and his bronzed complexion shows evidence of considerable exposure to the weather. He was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, dark Inverness overcoat and small black derby, and held a half-consumed cigar in his hand. The Duke is extremely attable and easy of approach. He formed a striking contrast to General Porter, who deliving the mistaken for him. They resemble each other in almost every respect, and both hear the likeness of the ascepted prints he bear the likeness of the accopted prints by sourcelves.

which the great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, has come to be known.

Cost of the World's Fair. CHICAGO, April 15.-Auditor Ackerman has made a report showing that the building of the world's fair has already cost \$16,708,825, twice the sum expended for the Paris exposition, and more yet must be paid out. The snowstorms and hard weather necessitated an extra expense of \$12,000. There is at present a cash balance

of \$626,396, and \$2,361,263 due on contracts.

The proprietors of the Cate de Marine at the world's fair grounds asked the courts to-day to protect them against Chief of Construction Burnham. Mr. Burnham is seeking to have the cafe building torn down, as unsafe, owing to storm damage. The proprietors wish to go shead with the construction without rebuilding.

#### BECAUSE HE IS A HEBREW.

Young Seligman Blackballed by the Union League Club on Account of Religion and Race.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The Tribune intimates that Theodore Seligman, son of the banker, was blackballed by the Union League Club because he is a Hebrew. To a reporter Jesse Seligman, the father of the young man, said he did not care to discuss the subject at length. "I have no comments to make," he said, in reply to an inquiry. "It is a private club matter, and I make it a rule never to discuss such questions. It would be better to see what Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Choste and other Union League members may have to say." "Was there only one objection urged

against your son?" the reporter asked.
"There could be only one," Mr. Seligman replied. "I suppose it was an unfortunate religious prejudice." "Have you sent a formal letter of resignation to the club?"

"I resigned last night," Mr. Seligman re-plied. "Of course, I could not remain a member of a club where my son was un-James Seligman, who was sitting by while the conversation went on, here re-

marked: "You may tell them that this won't do the Republican party any good."

Jesse Seligman shook his head, deprecatingly, but his brother repeated his remark with emphasis. "What has religion to do with a club?" he added. "One would think that we did not live in a free country. In fact, I don't believe this is a free country when such prejudice can prevail, and against the son of a man who has done the party such service as Mr. Seligman has. You will find that this will hurt the Republicant next "

You will find that this will hurt the kepublican party."
Young Mr. Seligman declined to discuss his case at length. He said: "I can imagine no other reason for the action of the club than my race. I do not think it was on personal grounds, for so far as I know I have no special enemies among the members of the club."

Among the majority of the members of the Union League the feeling is one of regret at the attitude of the minority, whose "black balls" were sufficient in number to reject Theodore Seligman's candidacy. It was felt by many that in view of the services and position of Jesse Seligman any existing religious prejudice might well be laid aside in the case of a son whose admission he so strongly urged. Mr. Seligman had many strong and well-known members supporting him in his fight for admission.

IN THE MORMON TABERNACLE. Wonderful Acoustic Properties of the Great

Temple of the Saints.
Julian Ralph, in Harper's Weekly.

"There never was a building like it in the world," said the bishop. "It was Brigham Young's idea."

In we went and stood in the enormous interior in which six thousand persons may sit on any day, and ten thousand can be seated if stools are brought in. Not even Henry Ward Beecher's old Plymouth Church is more plain and bare. It is just a great hall with a wide gallery around three sides, with little wooden posts, which look light marble, to support the gallers; with battalions of pews on the floors, and a gigantic organ at one end rising above the greatest choir space I ever saw in a church. And that, in turn, is above a terraced series of platform leading down to the main floor, like a very broad but short staircase.

in the ounding.

Bishop Preston, seated with me in the echo-haunted hall, then told me what I would see were it Sunday. In the choir space I would see 300 trained singers and the organist. At the top of the terraces of benches would sit President Wilford Woodruff (the Brigham Young of to-day), an aged man who knew the founders of the church, was long an apostle, and now is "Presiding High Priest." He has two counselors, and all three compose what to called the first presidency of the church. Next below—one step down—I would see such of the twelve apostles as might be then in Salt Lake City and their president. These, I was told, are gifted, eloquent preachers and theologians. Then would be seen on lower tiers "the Seventies," who preachers and theologians. Then would be seen on lower tiers "the Seventies," who now number one hundred quorums of seventy ministers each. Every Seventy has seven presidents, who are the directors of the group. The seven first presidents of the Seventies are the directors of all the Seventies in the world. They are ministers, spreaders of the gospel. Their work is that of the apostles, who are too few in number to do what is required, and therefore have this assistance. Next below would be seen, on a Sunday, the presidents of stakes—a stake being what we call a county. These diocesan rulers have spiritual control over all the bishops, whom they instruct and direct. Next would come the Eighties, or elders, of whom there is a host. They are often called upon to preach, and are preparing to become "Seventies." or full-fledged preachers. Next would be seen the presiding bishops, in charge of the temporal affairs of the church. The presiding high priest, his two counselors, the apostles and the presiding bishops are the general officers of the church. On each side of these terraced piatforms was an inclosure, railed off. One was for the bishops of wards, and the other for high councilors and high priests. Ending the series of departments, between the leaders and the plain saints, was the communion table, on which the bread and water rest every Sunday.

#### Who Dropped It,

"Did any one drop a fifty-cent piece here in the straw?" inquired a man on a Second Like chain-lightning several men felt in

their pockets, and replied in chorus: "Yes; I did." Then the man walked out upon the platform, so that he could get off and run if necessary, and said:
"Then why in thunder don't you get
down and look for it before some one picks
it up? That's what I do every time I drop

And as he skipped off the car, the men who said they had dropped a fifty cent piece kept well screened behind their evening papers.

Chauncey Depew Hasn't a Wrinkle. Channey M. Depew hasn't a wrinkle in his face nor a crowfoot near his eye. Why? Because he declines to cross the bridge of worry until he reaches it; because he enjoys a laugh and prefers smiles to tears; because he has a knack of loving his work

ASSASSINATION OF EYSTER

Mississippi-Street Druggist Dead from the Bullet Wound in His Abdomen.

Two Worthless Negroes Arrested for the Crime, but Not identified-Revenge the Dark Motive-Evidence Circumstantial.

Charles Eyster, the young druggist who was brutally shot down in his drug store, at the corner of Mississippi and Third streets, Friday night, died at ten minutes before 1 o'clock yesterday. From the moment when he was carried up to his rooms over the store every effort was made by Drs. Earp and Browning to save his life, and for some time after he received the wound the physicians had some hopes of his recovery. Dr. Browning remained with him all night Friday and until his death yesterday, but only succeeded in delaying the end by means of stimulants and opiates. No attempt was made to get at the ball on account of its dangerous location, and it is thought by the physicians that death resulted from hemorrhage and a reaction of the system after the shock received. The injured man was conscious until a short time before his death, but could give no particulars of the affair other than those printed yesterday morning, although he was firmly convinced that he would be able to identify both the man who shot him and the fellow's pal should be see them again. The shooting of Eyster is conceded by the police and detectives to be the most brutal and coldblooded murder that ever occurred in this city, and the appalling crime is made all the more distressing from the fact that the tragedy cut short the life of a young man whose surroundings were of the most happy and agreeable nature. He was shot down on the twenty-eighth anniversary of his birthday and within a few minutes after he had concluded a short conversation with his young wife. She left him with a bantering word and a smile on her lips, expecting him to join her in five minutes in their rooms, but had scarcely reached the door of her apartment when she heard his death cry.

join her in five minutes in their rooms, but had scarcely reached the door of her apartment when she heard his death cry.

Eyster had been in business for himself but a few months, and enjoyed a large patronage among the colored people, with which the section is largely populated. If he had an enemy it is said he was unaware of the fact. His nature was mild and incidensive, and so far as he and his wile knew there had never been an occurrence in their neighborhood wherein they were likely to incur the ill will of a single individual, unless it might have been a slight incident which happened last week, but of which Eyster himself had no knowledge. However, it was upon the theory that there was something in the trivial episode that two negroes were arrested yesterday morning and charged with the appalling crime.

Ward and Carter, the colored patrolmen of the fourth police district, were called to the scene of murder by the screaming of Mrs. Eyster, and at once began to cast about for a clew. The tragedy was entirely unprovoked, and the keen faculties of the two officers at once reverted to the incident of last Tuesday night, when Eyster's store was utilized by them in the detention of a prisoner while awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon. On that evening officer Ward found John Parker, one of the men now under arrest, in Howard's saloon, located on Third street, but a half square west of the drug store. Knowing him to be a dissolute character he ordered Parker out of the place, but the latter refused to go and drew a knife on the officer, threatening to use the weapon. Carter came to Ward's assistance, and the resisting negro was taken to Eyster's store as the nearest telephone station. The patrol was summoned, and pending its arrival Parker indulged in a stream of profanity and threats. The proprietor was not present, being ill upstairs, and Albert Layton, the clerk, mildly remonstrated with the negro for his violent language. At the request of the officers Layton belephoned to police headquarters to send t floors, and a gigantic organ at one end rising above the greatest choir space I ever saw in a church. And that, in turn, is above a terraced series of platform leading down to the main floor, like a very broad but short staircase.

A man stood at the end of the church. He said: "Go up in the gallery and walk to the other end of the building. It is 250 feet long and 140 feet wide, yet when I winsper you will hear me, so perfect are the acoustic properties of the building." I walked the length of the church. My footsteps were repeated so many times in echoes that the reverberation sounded like a drummer's roll-call—aimost as if 'twas a regiment a-marching. From where I stood at last the man who had spoken looked like a boy. He held up his hand. "Answer me ina natural tone when I speak to you. I am going to drop a pin on this altar rail; see if you hear it." He held the pint two inches above the rail and dropped it. I heard it as if—as I never supposed a pin could make itself heard a foot away. "And now," said the man, "see and hear what I do now." He rubbed his hands together, and a sound like a loud rustle of silk floated through the hall. Afterwards I sat by that amiable and ingenious man and saw him go through the performance for others. The only trick was in the building.

Bishop Preston, seated with me in the He claims that he did not leave his home on Second street until 10 o'clock, when he took a package down to the express office, consigned to his brother in the northern prison. From the express office he says he took a car and rode to Fourth street, and walked from there to Anderson street, but a colored woman, who knew him, says that she saw and spoke to him on the corner of Second and Mississippi streets, between 9 and 9:30 o'clock, and that he seemed auxious to avoid being recognized. Parker says he was in the Spaulding woman's company from 8 o'clock until arrested, notwithstanding the fact that officer Carter saw him pass Howard's saloon at twenty minutes before 10 o'clock. Bessie Spaulding and Carrie King corroborate the statement made by the prisoners. Other persons testify that Parker, after he was liberated from the workhouse on Friday, made walked from there to Anderson street, but from the workhouse on Friday, made threats in a saloon that he proposed to have revenge on the druggist. On Friday night, it is said, a crowd of colored men were congregated in the saloon near Eys-ter's drug store, and the sound of a woman's screams were heard. Some one asked what it meant, and one man answered:

"I know what that is; I think there are some people who won't send any more telephone calls for the patrol." The saloon man claims to know the party who made this statement. Both the suspected men have bad reputations, and McAfee is a brother of William McAfee, who was recently sent to the penitentiary for highway robbers. This morning Drs. Browning and Reyer will hold an autopsy on the remains of the murdered man for the purpose of locating the mysterious course of the ball.

Will Consider the Franchise.

C. A. Johnson, secretary, has called a meeting of all the members of the Municipal Reform League at the labor mass meeting, to be held at the Criminal Court room to-morrow evening.



PUT TO FLIGHT

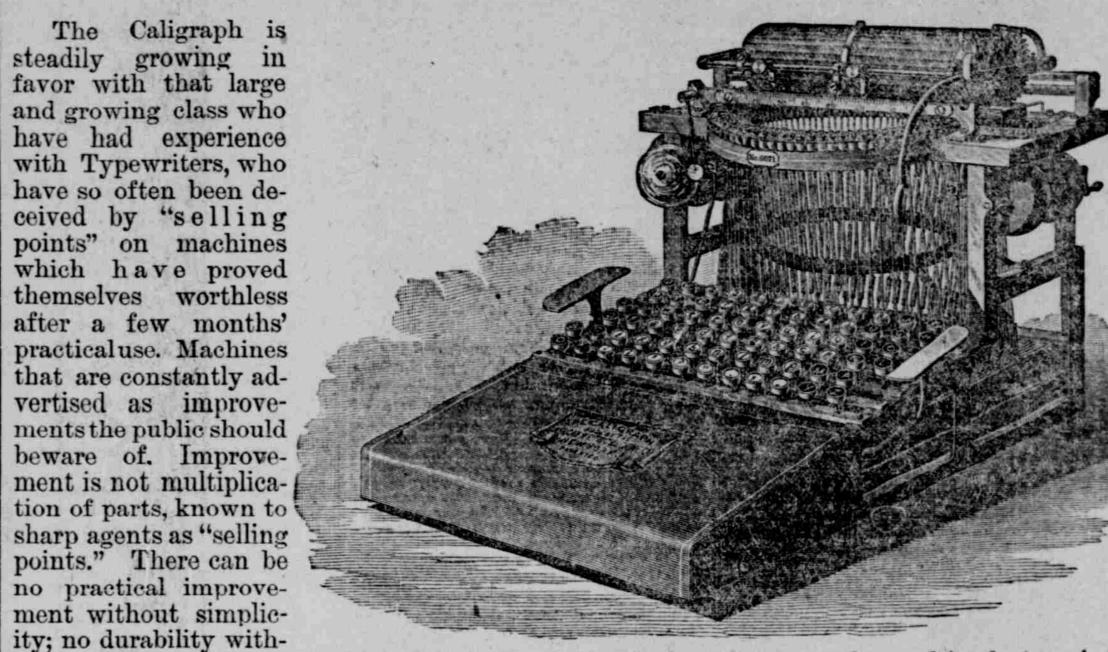
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complaint" or weakness; for women who are
run-down and overworked; for women expecting to become mothers, and for mothers
who are nursing and exhausted; at the
change from girlhood to womanhood; and
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FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 31, 1893.

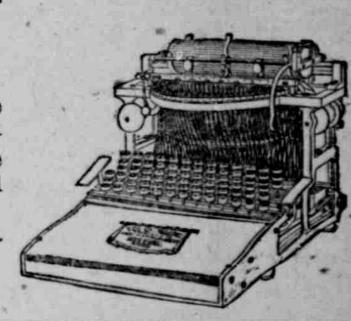


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With best wishes for your continued success, Yours respectfully,

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Good Heavy Cotton Warp at 30c. Half Wool Union at 40c. 25 patterns of new designs and colors 20 patterns ten-wire, latest thing, at Good Tapestry Brussels for 45c.
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Stoves and will give our customers the

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